

CRITES LAND SALE IS SET ON JUNE 24

Judge Hough, in U. S.
Court, Orders Fore-
closure of 7800 Acres

\$367,300 IS SOUGHT
Farms in Two Counties
Are Involved

An order to sell 7,800 acres of
Pickaway and Madison-co land
belonging to H. M. Crites, S.
Court-st. was filed by Judge Ben-
son W. Hough in U. S. district
court at Columbus, Tuesday after-
noon.

The land in the order for sale in-
cludes 3,000 acres, covering 11
farms in Pickaway, Wayne and
Jackson-twp, Pickaway-co, and
4,800 acres covering 11 farms in
Madison-co.

The sale date is June 24, at the
local courthouse with the U. S.
district marshal in charge.

FOLLOW 22 SUITS

The foreclosures were ordered
in 22 suits filed by the Prudential
Insurance Co., represented by
Harrison, Remy and Harrison, of
Indianapolis, Ind., in February,
1931. Richard Stinkins and George
Florence are receivers for the
and.

The insurance company sued for
\$161,800 on the Pickaway-co land
and \$205,500 on the Madison-co
properties.

In addition to Mr. Crites others
named in the petitions of the in-
surance company are Mrs. Mary
Teber Crites, his wife; Crites,
nd, and the Midstate Realty Co.

PRICE PROBE IS CONTINUED

Authorities Seek Source of
Package Which Caused
Man's Death.

Authorities of the state of Vir-
ginia and of the government,
Wednesday, continued their in-
vestigation of the strange death of
J. C. 'Cam' Price in Norfolk
early Monday.

Mr. Price, former local railroad
man and brother of Earl Price,
Edison-co, was killed when a box-
car carried with him, bore the
address "Cam Price, Norfolk, Va."
Mr. Price was employed by the
Norfolk & Western railroad as a
signal maintainer.

A piece of wrapping paper be-
lieved to have been on the box-
car carried with him, bore the
address "Cam Price, Norfolk, Va."
Mr. Price was employed by the
Norfolk & Western railroad as a
signal maintainer.

GALION GIVEN NEW LIGHT RATE SLASH

GALION, May 3.—Electric light
rates here, already among the
lowest in the state, were reduced
even more today.

City council trimmed the rates
last night so that customers of
the municipal plant will save ap-
proximately \$10,000 annually, it
was estimated.

The cut will vary from five to
5 per cent on bills. The charge,
based on a sliding scale, will be
.8 cents a kilowatt on the first
100 kilowatts; 3.5 cents on the
next 200 kilowatts; 2.8 cents on
the next 2,000 kilowatts and 1.5
cents on the next 97,500 kilowatts.

ROOSEVELT RAIL BILL IS READY

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt will submit his
railroad reorganization program
to congress tomorrow, he an-
nounced today.

The administration's public
works program, still in an uncer-
tain state, will be sent to congress
next week.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Fulton Cryder, 293 Watt-st.,
was to undergo a major operation
at Berger hospital Wednesday
afternoon.

Raps Beer Law



Ruling that it creates a monopoly
and is a restraint of trade, Judge
Frank Baker, of the Marion Crimi-
nal Court, Indianapolis, Ind., re-
cently assailed the State beer con-
trol law as unconstitutional and
scored the Legislature for passing
it, asserting that the Legislature is
"trying to do by law what Al
Capone tried to do with machine
guns"—namely to tell you from
whom you could buy your beer.

WHITE'S PLAN FACES FIGHT

Republican Senator Says That
'Coupon' System To Be Re-
sented In Ohio.

COLUMBUS, May 3.—A bitter
fight will be waged against Gov-
ernor George White's proposed sales
tax when the legislature returns
from its recess on May 15.

The opposition will be aimed at
the "coupon system" which the
governor insists upon, and doubt-
less will be led by Senator Earl R.
Lewis of St. Clairsville, present
Republican leader of the upper
house.

Declaring that the coupon plan
is "abhorrent," Senator Lewis to-
day asserted that he will find it
"impossible to go along with that
type of program."

Under the coupon plan, pur-
chases of general commodities,
except certain foodstuffs, beer
and gasoline, will be required to
pay the tax in coupons to be torn
from coupon books which they
will purchase from merchants.

Lewis declared that the coupon
plan "would saddle the public with
a nuisance it will not forget." It
will lead, he said, to "great resent-
ment."

The remainder of the governor's
new taxation program, by which
he plans to raise \$50,000,000 a
year for relief and schools, was
subjected to occasional bits of
criticism today, but proved gener-
ally acceptable, compared to the
coupon suggestion.

TIRE BUSINESS SHOWS UPTURN

AKRON, O., May 3.—Presaging
a return to normal operations, the
tire industry boomed to its high-
est peak of the present year to-
day.

One large corporation reported
a 100 per cent production increase
over March, and for the first time
in many months, some factories
were working full time.

While leaders in the industry,
which provides a livelihood for
55,000 wage earners during normal
times, were unusually reticent to
discuss the upward swing, it was
generally attributed to two major
factors, namely:

1. Announcement by major rub-
ber companies of increases in
retail tire prices.

2. Increased orders, due to im-
proved sentiment in central busi-
ness conditions.

Federal Cash Diversion Not To Hinder P. O. Site

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3.—
Acquisition of the site for the
new Circleville postoffice will not
be delayed by reason of President
Roosevelt's action in diverting a
portion of the funds previously
allotted to the public building pro-
gram, to his Reformation project,
it was learned at the depart-
ment of justice today.

Attorneys of the department
pointed out that a valid contract
has been entered into by the gov-
ernment for the purchase of a site
at Circleville, and said that revo-
cation of that contract is not to
be expected unless the present
owners of the property should
fail in their obligations under it.

Postponement of work on plans

CURRENCY BILL PASSAGE SEEN OVER PROTEST

Democratic Majority Ex-
pected to Approve Infla-
tion Plan Today

300 VOTES NEEDED

Roosevelt Speeches As-
sailed by Snell

WASHINGTON, May 3.—A huge
Democratic majority and a small
group of insurgent Republicans to-
day stood ready to place the stamp
of approval of the house on the ad-
ministration's currency inflation
plan.

Despite the attacks of Republi-
can leaders, who charged that con-
gress is making President Roose-
velt a financial dictator, Demo-
cratic chieftains were confident of
rolling up 300 votes for a motion
to concur in the currency inflation
order to the farm relief bill.

By the same act the house was
to send the far-reaching farm re-
lief plan together with the \$2,000-
000,000 farm mortgage relief pro-
ject to conference with the senate,
to iron out difficulties.

The unusual action in dividing
the omnibus bill was explained by
Speaker Rainey, who said the ad-
ministration desired to place both
branches of congress on record on
the currency plan speedily to end
all uncertainty.

BITTERNESS SEEN
Partisan bitterness broke forth
during debate on the measure, with
the Republicans apparently seeking
to "make a record" for use in fu-
ture campaigns.

The inflation rider, which gives
the president power to revalue the
gold dollar 50 percent, issue \$3-
000,000,000 in greenbacks accept
\$200,000,000 silver in payment of
foreign debts and ask the federal
reserve board to issue \$3,000,000-
000 in notes, was attacked by Re-
publican spokesmen as unsound.

"They pictured the nation em-
barking upon an inflation which
would go the route of Germany and
other foreign nations."

In "making the record" Re-
publican leaders Snell of New York
read from President Roosevelt's
campaign speeches declaring for
sound money and attacking Presi-
dent Hoover's statement that the
United States had been near de-
parture from the gold standard
during his administration as "a
libel on the credit of the United
States."

FOR SOUND MONEY
Rep. Byrns of Tennessee, Demo-
cratic leader, replied with the re-
clared in no uncertain terms that
he stands for sound money.

"There can be no reason why he
should not have authority to bring
down the unprecedented value of
the dollar," he said.

SURGEONS CLOSE MAN'S HEART CUT WITH 10 STITCHES

CHICAGO, May 3.—Leroy
Millender was convalescing
from an operation today in
which surgeons closed an inch
and a quarter knife wound in
his heart with ten stitches.
His heart stopped beating
twice during the operation.
Dr. George Davenport said.
Millender was knifed by a
robber.

JURY TO STUDY HORN'S CHARGES

Harry Gephart, E. Walnut-st.,
was bound over to the grand jury
under \$200 bond Wednesday after
Mayor B. T. Hedges after Boyd
Horn, E. Walnut-st. charged Gephart
with assault and battery and
threatening to kill Mrs. Horn.

The proceeding was brought by
Mrs. L. Beatrice Steel, 127 Clin-
ton-st., Columbus, and named Mrs.
Franklin with Walter Whitlaw, N.
J. Higgins and George W. Dem-
mon of Derby, trustees of the
cemetery and Edmund Tanner
sector of the cemetery, as party
defendants.

She asserts in her petition that
Todd Franklin died Feb. 2, 1933,
in Chicago and was buried in the
cemetery on Feb. 6. She says that
at the time of his death his wife
had not lived with him for four
years and her whereabouts were
unknown to him. He was in-
terred in the family lot in Pleas-
ant cemetery because of an ex-
pressed wish before his death.
The sister says. Since that time
Mrs. Franklin has threatened to
have the body removed, the peti-
tion claims.

The injunction prevents the
cemetery trustees or the sexton
to allow the body to be removed.

Title papers on the Circleville
site have not yet been received in
Washington, it was reported at
the justice department. A survey
of the site has been submitted,
however, and has been granted
the approval of the treasury de-
partment. Under the contract of
sale, the survey and title papers
are to be furnished by the ven-
dors of the property without cost
to the government.

On Iowa Farm War Front



Two scenes from the storm center of the farm trouble at Le Mars, Iowa,
where a mild form of martial law prevails owing to the tense situation
created by the foreclosure of farm mortgages. At top, vigilant members
of the Iowa National Guard are pictured behind their machine guns
ready to enforce law and order. In lower photo is shown the arrest
of two men in connection with the attack on Judge C. C. Bradley, who was
taken from his court and almost hanged recently. The men are Jack
Sokolowski (climbing steps), a farm hand, and Henry Heintz, a farmer,
shown as they entered the armory at Le Mars under heavy guard.

COUNTY FIELD DAY, ORATORY PLANNED AT DERBY FRIDAY

All Schools To Take Part In "Holiday" Program; New Hol-
land Favored in Track Meet; Oratory Begins at 8 P. M.

Friday will be a gala day for
Pickaway-co's various schools with
the track and field meet scheduled
at Derby during the day and the
oratorical contest to be held in
the evening.

Arrangements for the annual
event are in charge of Eric Con-
nell, efficient Derby-twp superin-
tendent.

Track and field meet begins Fri-
day morning and continues
through the day with every town-
ship and village school expected to
take part. New Holland's team,
which finished fourth in the Ohio
Westway relay last Saturday, is a
top-heavy favorite to carry off
the meet although Pickaway,
Jackson, Ashville and two or three
other schools are expected to pro-
vide strong opposition.

H. G. Olsen, basketball coach at
Ohio State university, will be the
official in charge of the track and
field events.

PROGRAM AT 8
The oratorical contest begins at
8 p. m. in a large tent.
The program follows:

Music, double quartet, Perry-
town.
Invocation, Rev. Paul Scott.
Music, trumpet duet, Deer Creek-
town.
Oration, "Our Horizons Widen as
We Advance" by Letty Polard,
Millersburg-twp.
Oration, "The Nation Victori-
ous" by Mary Hanover, Walnut-
town.
Music, girls' sextet, New Hol-
land.

Oration, "Our Challenge" by
Marshall Spangler, Pickaway-twp.
Oration, "Eyes That See Not"
by Maxene Canter, Ashville.
Music, piano solo, Mona Marie
Redman, Derby-twp.
Oration, "Let Us Sing" by
Margaret Rogers, Scioto-twp.
Oration, "White Ghost Ameri-
cans" by David Adams, Washing-
ton-twp.

Music, trumpet solo, by Hugh
Huffer, Walnut-twp.
Oration, "Home" by Caroline
Rowe, Jackson-twp.
Oration, "Possibilities" by Helen
Overmeyer, Perry-twp.

Music, girls' double quartet,
Scioto-twp.
Oration, "Humanity on the
March" by Raymond Reiterman,
Monroe-twp.

Oration, "The Paradise of the
Future" by Earl V. Hickie, New
Holland.
Music brass duet by Pickaway-
town.

Music, girls' double quintet by
Jackson-twp.
Announcements and presentation
of trophies.

Music, brass quartet of Ashville.
Adjudication and presentation of
cup.

Mr. Connel announces that there
will be no applause of any kind
permitted while an oration is being
delivered. At the close of each or-
ation hand-clapping only will be al-
lowed. Disregard of this rule will
act as a forfeiture to the offending
school.

Ladies of Derby-twp will serve
children dinners both at noon and
in the evening with lunch and re-
freshment stands also planned.
Price of admission to the oratori-
cal will be 25 cents per person in
an effort to defray expenses. Music
will be furnished by various
schools, the county chorus and
a variety orchestra in order to save
cost.

The day promises to be a big
one with good weather hoped for.

McGATH FUNERAL

Funeral services for Benjamin
McGath, who died in Athens State
hospital early Tuesday, were held
in the Hill funeral home at Wal-
nutport at 3 p. m. Wednesday
afternoon. Burial in Springbank cem-
tery.

McGath was a former resi-
dent of Deer Creek-twp.

APRIL NEW CARS DOUBLE MARCH IN REPORT OF CLERK

Figures in the "office of
Clerk of Courts Ferd M. Piek-
ens disclose that sale of new
automobiles increased exactly
100 per cent in April over
March.

Bills of sale of 14 new auto-
mobiles were filed in April and
only seven in March. In the
first two days of May bills of
sale of four new cars were
filed.

JAS. W. YOUNG TAKEN AT 57

12 Weeks' Illness Fatal To
Native of County Tuesday
Evening.

James Wilmer Young, aged 57,
a native and lifelong resident of
this county, died Tuesday at 9:45
p. m. at the home, 417 S. Scioto-
st., after a three months' illness.

Mr. Young underwent an opera-
tion in Mt. Carmel hospital, Col-
umbus, for the removal of his left
leg above the knee two weeks ago
but the operation proved to be
no avail in saving his life. He was
returned to the home here last
Saturday and became critical Tues-
day afternoon.

He was born in this county June
29, 1875, a son of George C. and
Martha Drake Young, both natives
of Pickaway-co.

Mr. Young was a machinist by
trade.

Six sisters and four brothers
survive. They are Mrs. E. D. Bart-
ley, Mrs. Harry Gattel, Mrs. Wal-
ter Denman, Mrs. Frank Goff and
Miss Lillian Young, all of this city,
and Mrs. W. C. Rowe of Sac City,
Iowa; C. C. this city, Pickaway-co
probate judge; J. L. of King-
ston, B. W. of Pickaway-twp and
R. J. Young of Fairfield-co.

Funeral arrangements, in charge
of M. S. Rinehart, are not com-
pleted pending word from Mrs.
Rowe in Iowa.

Court News

LABEL SUIT SET

The libel suit of Raymond Ours,
Columbus against Colman E. Hill,
Williamsport for \$25,000 will be
heard in common pleas court at
9 a. m. Thursday, according to
Judge J. W. Adkins.

The sum of \$25,000 was asked
as reparation caused to the char-
acter and reputation of the plain-
tiff, because of information and a
letter allegedly written by Hill.

Witnesses called by the plain-
tiff's attorneys Sandles, Ulrey and
C. A. Leist are: Thomas Gephart,
William Naff of Deer Creek-twp,
Detective Otto Phillips, Leo Phil-
lips, Lewis Ballinger and Jacob
Haynes of Columbus.

Defense witnesses are Ray
Elowes of the Columbus Dispatch
and Herman Galloway of the Ohio
State Journal.

TRANSCRIPTS FILED

Two transcripts were filed in the
court of common pleas Tuesday
afternoon from justice of the peace
courts where judgments had been
granted in civil actions.

One case was from the Court of
L. M. Harch, Scioto-twp justice of
the peace, who rendered a judg-
ment in favor of Dr. L. C. Schiff,
Ashville physician, for \$187, plus
costs of \$8.15 against Pete Sey-
mour of Scioto-twp for medical
services.

The other transcript was from
the court of C. E. Brown, Walnut-
town justice of the peace who re-
turned a judgment in favor of
Gustav Fry of Walnut-twp, for
\$208.05 plus costs of \$40.30
against Lewis La Rue and Ora B.
La Rue of Walnut-twp in a civil
accounting case.

BURY WOMAN HERE

Mrs. Juliet Hibbens, former
resident of this city who died in
Columbus, will be interred in
Forest cemetery Thursday at 12:15
p. m.

The day promises to be a big
one with good weather hoped for.

RIFE TO SPEAK

S. T. Rife, high school teacher,
will discuss the gold standard and
other problems now before the
government when he speaks be-
fore the Rotary club Thursday
night at the Hotel Briggs.

Many persons need enlighten-
ment on this subject and Mr.
Rife's talk is expected to reveal
the meaning of the action of the
government leaving the gold
standard.

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tery.

McGath was a former resi-
dent of Deer Creek-twp.

PARENTS OF KIDNAPED CHILD OFFER RANSOM; OPEN TELEPHONE LINE

McMath Not Rich
Man, Report Says

DETROIT, May 3.—Peggy Mc-
Math's father does not possess the
money to pay a heavy ransom, her
grandfather, William Robert
Kales, said today.

"I don't know where he would
get money for a big ransom," said
Kales, wealthy industrialist and
reputed friend of Henry Ford. "In
fact he went east for financial
reasons."

He disclosed that his own for-
tune and that of Francis McMath,
the kidnapped girl's paternal
grandfather, have been drastically
curtailed by the closing of Detroit
banks.

"We in Detroit are not prepared
to advance any great sums in
cash—not after what happened to
the banks," he said.

DETROIT, May 3.—A 48-
hour period of grace to give the
kidnapers of 10-year-old Peggy Mc-
Math, heiress to a fortune, an op-
portunity to return the child un-
harm was agreed upon today by
members of her family and state
police.

Announcement of the "monito-
rium" was made by William Lee,
spokesman for the family and an
associate of Neil McMath, father
of the kidnapped child, in a book-
building business here.

For the next two days, Lee
the McMath home here will be kept
announced, the telephone line in
open to give the kidnapers free ac-
cess to the house in the event they
wish to take advantage of Mc-
Math's offer to pay a ransom and
ask no questions.

HARWICH, Mass., May 3.—By
land and sea a far-flung search
was being prosecuted by police to-
day for little Margaret "Peggy"
McMath, 10-year-old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. McMath of
Detroit, Mich., kidnapped from her
classroom yesterday.

At the same time, McMath im-
pounded the kidnapers, through
the newspapers, that he is want-
ing to deal with them on such
terms for the return of the child
as "Above all things, the kidnap-
ers get our child back," the fam-
ily father said. "If they (the kid-
napers) will get in contact with
us we will follow the rules of the
game. I promise there will be
no marked money. . . we will tell
the police nothing about our ne-
gotiations. I want to make it as
easy as possible to bring the child
back."

MANHUNT LAUNCHED
While McMath, prominent
Detroit engineer and industrialist,
was issuing this statement, a
manhunt of unprecedented pro-
portions was set in motion as the
state of Massachusetts mobilized
its forces to find the child and
bring her abductors to heel.

State troopers and police
combed the highways of the state
for two "hard looking" white men
and a negro—possibly a white
man disguised as a negro—travel-
ing in a dark blue sedan. Coast
guard craft were ordered to watch
all boats moving in waters ad-
jacent to the Massachusetts coast,
over a radius of 200 miles. It
was believed the kidnapers might
attempt to spirit the child out of
Massachusetts by sea.

No definite motive had been
established for the kidnaping, but
ransom was believed to be the
object, and police expressed the
belief the crime was engineered
by a Detroit "mob."

PERFECTLY PLANNED
The abduction was perfectly
planned and executed. Shortly
after 2 p. m. yesterday a tele-
phone call was received at the
McMath home. The voice on the
wire announced he represented
the telephone company, and asked
that the receiver be taken from
the hook for 15 minutes while the
line was being tested. At about
the same time a call was put
through to the Center school
where Margaret was a pupil. The
man making the call pupil. The
man making the call said he was
sending his chauffeur to the
school for Margaret.

A few minutes later a dark
blue sedan with yellow wire
wheels drew up in front of the
school, on the main highway and
four miles from the Center
place. Chief of Police E. E. Hall
lives nearby. A negro or a white
man disguised as a negro sat at
the wheel, and two white men
were in the rear seat. These facts
were noted by Jack Shagghnessy,
a schoolmate of the McMath
child.

JERKED INTO CAR
"Go in and tell the teacher to
send 'Peggy out,' the driver of the
car directed the boy Jack
Continued on Page Five

ROSS-CO TO ISSUE BONDS FOR RELIEF

CHILLICOTHE, May 3.—De-
claring that all poor relief funds
in the county had been com-
pletely exhausted, the Ross-co
commissioners this week passed
resolutions for the issuance of
\$25,000 worth of poor relief bonds,
and for the diversion of one-half
of the gasoline tax for the re-
mainder of the year to poor relief.

Such action was inevitable, it
was pointed out as the relief situ-
ation was growing worse and that
the funds were not available to
take care of demands upon the
commissioners for such relief.

Mayor J. R. Gunning this week
appeared before the Reconstruc-
tion Finance Corporation in an
effort to obtain a loan to carry
the poor relief through for May
and June. The results of the
Mayor's move were not made
known.

FINED \$100, COSTS

John Burton, 62 of Millport,
pleaded guilty to illegal possession
of intoxicating liquor when ar-
raigned before Mayor B. T. Hedges
Tuesday afternoon and was fined
\$100 and costs and committed to
the county jail until the fine and
costs are paid.

Burton was arrested Monday
night by Deputy Sheriffs Bob
Armstrong and Karl Radcliff.

DEWEY FINED \$5
William Dewey, 44, Lover's
Lane, paid a fine of \$5 and costs
for intoxication after pleading
guilty to the charge before Mayor
B. T. Hedges.

Dewey was arrested in the busi-
ness district by Deputy Karl Rad-
cliff Monday afternoon after caus-
ing a disturbance on N. Court-st.

JURY TO REPORT

A three-day session of the May
grand jury was expected to come
to an end this afternoon with a
report on 17 cases to be made.

The session started Monday
morning with more than 50 wit-
nesses to be questioned by Prose-
cutor Ray W. Davis.

More Economy Shown At Hospital Than Year Ago

Comparative figures for the first
three months' business at Berger
hospital in 1933 in comparison with
the same months in 1932 discloses
that the institution is operating in
a much more economical manner
than a year ago.

Lindsey Annexes Initial Victory

MINNEAPOLIS, May 3.—Jim Lindsey, sent down the river by the St. Louis Cardinals a week ago, had won his first game for the Columbus Red Birds today with the hapless Milwaukee Braves. Although taken out for a pinch-hitter, DeWitt Lebourveau who delivered with a double, Lindsey received credit for the hard-fought 5-3 victory. Bud Teachout relieved him in the eighth session.

Lindsey kept seven Minneapolis hits scattered and fanned three. His control was excellent.

The Columbus hitting was evenly divided with Hal Anderson carrying off honors with two doubles.

Manager Dave Bancroft planned to use the veteran southpaw Rube Benton, today, in an effort to stop the Birds who have taken new life with the appointment of Art Shires, the great, as field captain. Ray Blades may gamble on a youngster to win the third straight Red Birds victory. Ward Cross, Paul Dean or Eddie Chapman expected to get the call.

LAST WEEK

To get Half Soles and Heels for **39c**

Shoe repair materials have advanced in price. We must increase the price of this special after Saturday.

Ed. A. Schreiner
E. Main St.

\$10

will give you 3 glorious days in NEW YORK including best room accommodations, meals and added attractions at either the **PLYMOUTH or PRESIDENT HOTEL**

49th ST. Just off B'WAY. 48th ST. Just off B'WAY.

1000 ROOMS—ALL WITH BATH, SHOWER AND RADIO

SELECT ANY 3 DAYS, INCLUDING WEEK ENDS AND HOLIDAYS

1st DAY—Arrive any hour during the day. Dinner and ticket to the world famous Paramount Theatre and Loew's.

2nd DAY—Breakfast, Lunch, Sight Seeing bus trip, Dinner and entertainment at the famous Hollywood Restaurant. Lodging.

3rd DAY—Breakfast, Visit to Chrysler Building Tower, Luncheon, Check out of hotel any time before 9 P.M.

The specified days for enjoying the attractions may be changed to suit your convenience.

WRITE TO EITHER HOTEL FOR RESERVATIONS

PARAMOUNT Delightful Large Airy Rooms with Bath, Shower and Radio DAILY... \$2.50 Single... \$3.50 Double

BIG Bargains

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

That's our daily striving. Buy your share of these big Rothman's Values and reap big savings. Big treats for you in this new spring merchandise.

50c Men's Work Shirts Only	24c
\$1 Men's Pin Check Pants Only	69c
95c Men's Ultratex Dress Shirts Only	49c
10c Men's Dress Socks Only	5c
25c Men's Fancy Silk Socks Only	12c
25c Men's Broadcloth Shorts Only	19c
50c Men's and Boys' Dress Caps Only	25c
\$2.50 Men's New Spring Dress Trousers Only	\$1.45
50c Men's Nainsook Unions Only	25c
\$1 Youth's Khaki Trousers Only	49c
\$1 Girls' Fancy Trixie Frocks Only	49c
\$1 Ladies' Roxie Wash Dresses Only	49c
35c Ladies' Silk Hose Only	19c
\$1 Ladies' "Dexdale" Hose, Silk Sealed Only	49c
Two \$10 Ladies' New Spring Coats Only	\$4.95
\$3 Ladies' Clever Styled Silk Dresses Only	\$1.95
79c Ladies' New Fancy Top Silk Slips Only	49c
39c Ladies' New Top Broadcloth Slips Only	24c
50c Ladies' Choice Trimmed Chardonized Silk Shorts	24c

Rothman's

Where You Can Always Do Better.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	9	6	.643
Minneapolis	8	6	.571
Kansas City	8	8	.500
Columbus	7	6	.538
Indianapolis	7	8	.467
Toledo	7	8	.467
St. Paul	7	8	.467
Louisville	6	9	.400

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	11	4	.733
New York	8	5	.615
Boston	7	7	.500
Chicago	7	8	.467
Cincinnati	6	7	.462
St. Louis	7	9	.438
Philadelphia	6	11	.353

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	11	5	.688
Washington	10	6	.625
Cleveland	10	7	.588
Chicago	10	7	.588
Detroit	9	8	.529
Philadelphia	6	10	.375
St. Louis	7	12	.368
Boston	4	12	.250

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
Columbus, 5; Minneapolis, 3; Toledo, 4; St. Paul, 1; Indianapolis at Milwaukee, rain; Louisville at Kansas City, cold weather.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 1; Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 13; Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 11; New York, 0.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Detroit, 3; New York, 2; St. Louis, 2; Boston, 1 (10 innings); Washington at Cleveland, wet grounds; Philadelphia at Chicago, cold weather.			

GAMES TODAY

Club	W	L	Pct.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION: Columbus at Minneapolis; Indianapolis at Milwaukee; Toledo at St. Paul; Louisville at Kansas City.			

WARNEKE, DEAN REGAIN OLD FORM

Lon Blanks Giants. While Dizzy Fans Seven as Cardinals Win.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Two young hurlers, Lonnie Warneke of the Cubs and the one and only "Dizzy" Dean of the Cardinals, today had regained the form that made them outstanding stars of the National League last year when Warneke won 22 games and Dean annexed strikeout honors.

Warneke, beaten by the lowly Reds in his last two starts, opened Chicago's eastern invasion in impressive style yesterday by holding the Giants to three hits, all singles, and winning in a romp, 11 to 0. Chicago's 15 hits including two homers by Gabby Hartnett, one by Hoss Stephenson and four singles by Bill Herman, who enjoyed a perfect day at bat.

Dean, who had failed to win any of his previous starts, subdued Brooklyn, 13 to 4. The megaphone man whiffed seven batters while his mates collected 14 hits including homers by Jimmy Wilson and Pepper Martin.

Walter Beck and Hal Schumacher, who started for Brooklyn and New York, respectively, were knocked out of the box. Their failure was particularly disheartening to their managers because both youngsters had flashed brilliant performances. Beck had yielded only four runs in four games.

Home runs by Durocher and Lombardi gave Cincinnati a 2 to 0 decision over Ed Brandt, the Braves' hard-luck hurler. Bob Smith, obtained from the Cubs, was the winning pitcher.

Before letting your conscience be your guide be sure you have

TIGERS HOPING FOR HIGH POST IN C.B.L. MEET

Coach Herberholz Names Athletes To Participate At Columbus.

Time trials held on the local high school field Tuesday night and the result of the tri-school meet held here last week have boosted the spirits of the high school hurriers to such an extent that they are hoping to carry off high honors in the annual Central Buckeye League meet scheduled for Saturday at the Ohio State Stadium.

Coach Pete Herberholz this week said, "Even though we have suffered a loss of material from last year's team, I am confident that the boys who are out this year will also come through with flying colors."

Herberholz in speaking of the coming meet expressed himself as "having the highest confidence in this year's team," and the Tiger mentor may be far from wrong using the recent meet here and the Ohio Wesleyan Relays of last week as a criterion, for New Holland was defeated by the locals and then placed fourth in the Relays in a strong array of competition.

15 MEN SELECTED

Fifteen men are being considered for the Columbus trip, Saturday, and their work has been mapped out for them pretty thoroughly.

Smith, Davis and Hitchcock will be entered in the 100 yard dash; Smith, Hitchcock and Greenlee in the 220 yard dash; Jenkins, Osborn and Rader in the 440 yard event; Shadley, Justice and Jenkins in the 880 yard run; Skaggs and Rader in the one mile run; Hegele, Speakman and Griffith in the 120 yard high hurdles; White, Davis, Hitchcock, Smith, Greenlee and Rader in the 580 yard relay; and Hegele, Speakman and Griffith in the 220 yard low hurdles.

In the field events, Hundley, Hitchcock and Davis will enter the shot put; White and Hundley the discus; Jenkins and Hitchcock the javelin throw; Hegele and Hundley the pole vault; White and Shadley the high jump; White, Greenlee and Osborn the broad jump; and in the final event the one mile relay Shadley, Jenkins, Skaggs, Hegele, Rader and Osborn.

SHUTE, PERKINS TO ENTER OPEN MEET

NEW YORK, May 3.—A last minute flood of entries for the United States open golf championship to be played in Chicago, June 15-17, brought up the total to a point between 800 and 900. It was announced today by J. R. McMahon, secretary of the U. S. G. C. A.

"All those on the exempt list are entered," McMahon said. "The last few, Denny Shute, Mortie Dutra, and T. Philip Perkins signified their intention to play before the 6 o'clock deadline last night."

The exact number of entrants remains vague because all entries sent through the mail and postmarked before 6 o'clock last night will be accepted, McMahon said. Announcement of the complete list is likely in the next few days.

Last year's open drew 1,012 entries.

TRADE WINDS BLOW

NEW YORK, May 3.—Trade winds started blowing again with the arrival today of Branch Rickey, Major Domo of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The New York Giants want to give cash for Pitcher Sylvester Johnson, one of the Cardinals' 11 moundsmen. Rickey says he will swap Johnson for Mel Ott, Giant outfielder. There is no chance for Rickey to get Ott but there is a fine chance for the Giants to get Johnson for cash.

The Cards have other irons in the fire with an infielder which they need, figuring in exchange for a pitcher they don't need. Incidentally, it was revealed that Dazzy Vance was to have come to the Giants in a straight cash transaction but at the last minute they turned him down.

"EVENING STARS" DEFEAT "GLORIES"

Score Margin of 104 Pins With All Members Hitting the Wood.

The Evening Stars turned the tables on the Morning Glories Tuesday evening at the Circleville Recreation bowling alleys by a margin of 104 pins.

Nearly all the Stars were shining brightly during this match with George Foreman leading the scorers with 294 pins, Max Seyfert, Charlie Gilmore and Wallace Crist following with 287, 285 and 275 respectively.

Howard Sapp led the fading Morning Glories with 220 in two games after relieving Clark Hunsicker with Captain Frank Hamilton counting a 286.

The team totals were 1839 for the Stars and 1735 for the Glories.

STARS—1839

Club	W	L	Pct.
J. Boggs	88	77	84-249
M. Seyfert	63	91	133-287
C. Gilmore	71	107	107-285
Wilder	80	94	59-233
W. Crist	79	111	85-275
G. Foreman	102	112	80-294
H. Jackson	66	76	74-216
Total			1839

GLORIES—1735

Club	W	L	Pct.
F. Hamilton	98	84	104-236
G. Hiller	37	90	75-192
S. Cryder	81	90	68-239
C. Wolfe	82	92	89-263
L. Mader	59	76	80-215
C. Hunsicker	69		69
H. Jones	80	70	101-251
H. Sapp	110	110	220
Total			1735

BISHOP HARTLEY CONFIRMS CLASS

Administering the sacrament of confirmation to a class of 55 candidates at St. Joseph's church, Tuesday, the Rt. Rev. James Joseph Hartley, Bishop of Columbus, admonished them to always keep alive their faith by a faithful practice of its precepts and a frequent reception of its sacraments.

He urged the people of the parish to repair the school building and assured them that as soon as enough children could be enrolled that an order of nuns would be secured to teach.

After a rather brief questioning of the candidates, many of whose parents had been confirmed by him, in the rudiments of their religion he administered the sacrament of Confirmation assisted by the pastor, Rev. Joseph J. Herman, Rev. Fr. Kruskamp of St. Peter's church, Chillicothe, Rev. Fr. Joseph Klose, Lansing, O., and Fr. Edwin Klass, St. Ladislau church, Columbus.

His sermon was brief and his language was exceedingly simple when he explained the meaning of the doctrines which the church professes.

Following the administration of confirmation was Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at the conclusion of which the choir sang "Holy God" which brought to a close one of the impressive events of a church whose ritual is filled with beautiful ceremonies.

Serving boys were Thomas Kirwin, James Henderson, Mark White, Edward Howell, James Shea and William Thornton.

WALNUT-TWP

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brinker and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mossbarger of Williamsport.

Miss Mary Alice Brinker of Carroll, spent Sunday with her father, Dennis Brinker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and children, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wells in Jackson-twp.

Mrs. Harry Brown, who has been ill for the past month with pneumonia, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cromley visited Saturday night with W. H. Plum and family.

Miss Wilma Nothstine, of Columbus, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Olga Nothstine.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown, and daughters Catherine and Norma Jean, visited Sunday with the May brothers and Mrs. Jennie Groce.

Mrs. Amanda Reber who has been ill the past two months is not improving. Her daughter, Mrs. Lyman May, has been caring for her.

The Epworth League of Hedges Chapel, were entertained at the home of Miss Thelma Plum last Thursday night.

Sunday school and communion service at Hedges Chapel May 7. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Communion service at 10:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bartholomew, of Canal Winchester, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bartholomew.

Mrs. Irene Cookson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rebe Brown in Canal Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Steele spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Barr.

Mrs. Chester Hill and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shellhammer.

Clifford Young and Miss Florence Young of East Ringgold, spent Thursday with their aunt, Mrs. Ashton Briggs in Ashville.

Miss Dorothy Miller, of Circleville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller.

JACKSON-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

The attendance banner was won this week by Miss Walter's Sixth Grade.

The following girls will represent the school in a double contest number at the County Oratorical Contest:

Eleanor Anderson, Ursel Cardiff, Josephine Wolfe, Janet Cardiff, Augusta Peters, Myrtle Shook, Eloise Cardiff, Lily Cardiff, Betty Hankins and Mildred Hill.

Caroline Rowe will speak for the school at the Oratorical Contest next Friday at Derby. The subject of her oration is "Home."

The closing week activities for the school year are as follows:

Friday May 12, Junior-Senior

SPECIAL NOTICE

Dr. H. L. Collins, Chiropractist and Foot Specialist will be at Dr. Goeller's office, 113 1/2 E. Main St.

Thursday Evening
Hours
6 to 9:30 P. M.
Phone 64.

Note—Dr. Collins has access to complete office equipment and can serve his patients better, with more comfort and privacy.



A more for your money paint job...

Today it is important to make your dollars go further. That is the reason we say that a GOOD PAINTER and HANNA'S GREEN SEAL PAINT will give you 25% more for your money.

In Hanna's Green Seal Paint there is nothing but the finest and purest of materials. The high quality of this paint has been proven over a period of almost half a century... it is made to stand the tests of time, rain, sun, snow and sleet.

You can't afford to gamble with cheap paints when you can buy Hanna's Green Seal at such conservative prices.

Before you paint it will pay you to see us. Paints are our business and we are well equipped to serve you best.

HAMILTON & RYAN
114 N. Court St.

HANNA PAINTS

Advertised Letters

The following unclaimed letters remain in the Circleville post office for the week ending May 2, 1933:

MALE
Hylton, Edward.
Kauff, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Petee, Mr. and Mrs. Everett.

FEMALE
Cobb, Miss Kate.
Harris, Mrs. Martha.
George P. Foreman, P. M.

Two scoops of ice cream are paid for the cone this year.



For mildness—CAMEL'S costlier tobaccos

SALE of Men's Furnishings...

Special Sale of Fine Felt HATS

A splendid lot of new Felt Hats at

\$1.29 \$1.49

\$1.98

ALL NEW STYLES
ALL NEW SHADES

Sale of Shirts

Bates Street Shirts

The smartly styled Shirt that reflects the newest fashions:

\$1.95

Sanforized Shirts 98c

The Shirt that Will Not Fade.

Shirts and Shorts

SPECIAL

19c And Up

Shirts in new weaves...
Shorts in unique patterns.

Interwoven SOCKS

In all the new Stripes and Plaids

3 Pairs \$1
2 Pairs \$1

Neckwear

We have just received a fine assortment of new Spring Neckwear and have priced them special at

25c - 39c - 69c

THE SPUR ROYAL TIE \$1.

Caddy Miller Hat Shop

125 W. Main St.



DeWitt Operated HOTELS

DEWITT OPERATED HOTELS ARE LOCATED IN THE HEART OF THEIR RESPECTIVE CITIES

In Cleveland it's **The HOLLENDEN**
1050 ROOMS ALL WITH BATH RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

In Chicago it's **The LA SALLE**
1000 ROOMS ALL WITH BATH "IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP"

In Columbus it's **The NEIL HOUSE**
650 ROOMS ALL WITH BATH RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

In Akron it's **The MAYFLOWER**
450 ROOMS ALL WITH BATH RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

feature: UNUSUALLY COMFORTABLE ROOMS. THE FINEST OF FOODS AND RATES STARTING AT \$2.50 SINGLE, \$3.50 DOUBLE

TWO-DAYS SELLING EVENT

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

OUR AFTER-ANNIVERSARY CLEANUP

Mothers! They're REPRICED!

Spring Coats

7-14 years

\$2.88

NOW You Can Buy Them!

— At BIG SAVINGS!

Styles the smartest girls are wearing — capes, new sleeves, scarfs! Novelty wools, tweeds, polo type in the best shades!

Coats 3-6 yrs Repriced to **\$1.88**

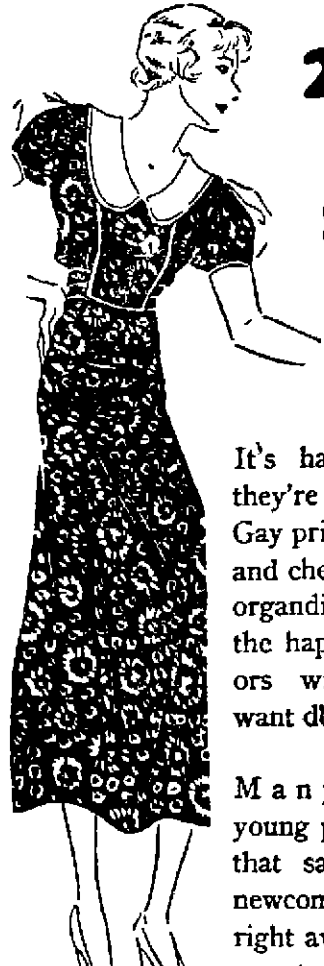


House Frocks

2 for **\$1**

It's hard to believe they're priced so low! Gay prints, bold plaids and checks, with crisp organdie trimmings — the happy, happy colors will make you want dozens!

Many feature the young puffed sleeve — that saucy, flattering newcomer! Pick yours right away — while the assortment is complete!



Penney's Work Clothes

Work Shirts

Blue Chambray, Full Cut

25¢

Work Socks

Plain or Rayon

5¢ pair

Play Suits

For Children

25¢

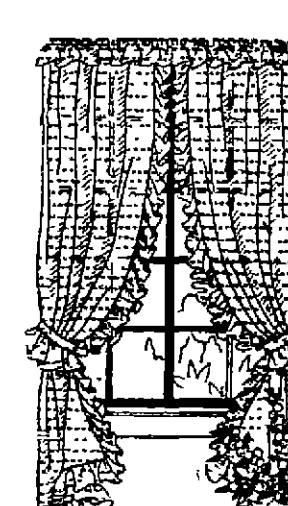
REAL FOR SAVING! MONEY! JOB!

SWEEEPING VALUE!

They'll go Fast at **25¢ set!**

RUFFLED Priscilla Curtains

Smart — and very new! — with tie backs to match! Choose from cream, green and white! They're ready for hanging!



PICOT-TOP Hosiery

12¢

Seamless Chardonize — all the most wanted costume shades! Wonderful value!



PAY DAY

Overalls or Jacket 79¢



SHOES

for Summer's Smartest steps

MEN'S Oxfords

Solid Leather With Compo. Soles

\$1.69

Shoes

Men's or Boys' Work

Shoes **98¢**

Boys' Tennis Shoes

49¢



CANNON Wash Cloths

Standard Size

Thursday and Friday

1¢ each

MAY DAYS

ARE GAY DAYS

PEPPERELL SHEETS

81x92

Thursday — Friday

50¢

For the Thrifty at **PENNEY'S!**

You'll gather these **FROCKS** by the armfuls — they're only **\$1.98**

Fine Quality Heavy Silks

What kind of a dress does your wardrobe lack? No matter what — it's here in this marvelous group of new styles! Light and dark shades — all the latest sleeves, necklines, trimmings!

The lowest price they've ever sold at!

SILK Stockings

33¢

Regardless of Former Prices!

PENNEY'S is out for action! We need space! Your choice of every coat in stock — including the smartest styles of the season — at unprecedented savings!



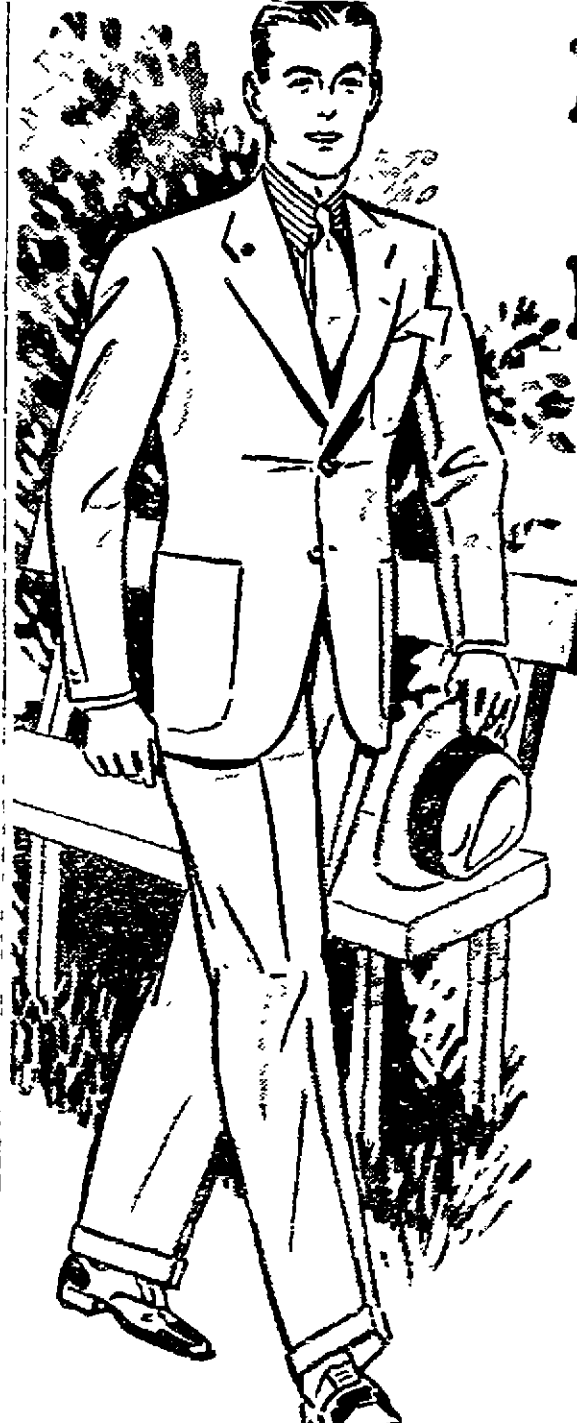
Men's Suit Event

Two Days!

Penney's As Always — Offers More Style and Value

\$9.90

Fast Stepping Models



J.C. PENNEY CO., Inc.

125 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Cotton and Linen FROCKS

with "silk frock" personalities

\$1.98

Call the roll of the newest and brightest frock fashions — they're all in this dashing group of summer washables! Linen in striking combinations of color! Printed and striped piques with buttons and saucy bows! Demure pastels — bright hues solid colors! Novelty cottons in the new tailored styles! Everything you can think of — and lots of details to new you'll see them for the first time!



The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Ohio Union-Herald, established in 1884.

Published Evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
Earl J. Hoffmann, Manager.

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MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Cause for Optimism

It would be a mistake to attach too much importance to the official statement on the results of the debt conferences between Premier MacDonald and President Roosevelt.

The guarded nature of the statement itself indicates this. In addition, it is well known that such official statements customarily are of an optimistic nature, whether or not this be justified by the accomplishments. The Washington statement, while asserting that "the basis of a clear understanding of the situation" had been reached, emphasized that "it would be wholly misleading to intimate that any plan or any settlement is under way."

The general atmosphere that surrounded the conferences, however, is not to be ignored in estimating the results achieved. There was apparent a desire on the part of the two principals to pave the way to a final settlement of the long vexatious question. Each realized the vital importance of this to world recovery. Many important related problems were involved, however, and it was not to be expected that these could be disposed of in a few hours' discussion. The Washington talks were intended to constitute only an approach to the main objective—restoration of economic stability throughout the world. The debt question was only one phase of the big problem.

Further conversations, the official statement said, will be carried on in London and Washington. The agreement reached by the President, Mr. MacDonald and Premier Herriot, for the world economic conference to begin in London on June 12 is another indication that the Washington talks were satisfactory generally and may be regarded as marking progress. Unless the outlook for a debt settlement were encouraging, an agreement upon a definite date for the economic conference would have been unlikely.

There is no doubt that obstacles to a final settlement remain to be removed. Real cause for optimism, however, seems to exist. With the nations affected honestly trying to arrive at an agreement, the task ought not to be impossible of accomplishment.

Young Criminals

SOME distressing facts are contained in statistics compiled from fingerprint cards in the files of the United States bureau of investigation. The wide prevalence of crime among youths is the most shocking revelation.

According to the statistics, one out of every five criminals whose record is in the bureau is under 21 years of age. Youths of 19 exceed in number those of any other age group in arrests during the first quarter of the present year. The most common crime charged to youths was theft of automobiles. Of the total of persons arrested on this charge, 45.8 were of persons under 21 years of age. Arrests for burglary showed that 38.8 per cent were boys in their teens.

One saving feature of the statistics was the comparatively small number of women arrested. Only 6.5 per cent were females.

Recent experiment station tests of rations for pigs showed that the addition of tankage to a ration of corn alone resulted in a saving of feed sufficient to make the tankage worth \$1.34 a hundred pounds. The tankage fed pigs made gains much more rapidly than those not fed tankage.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly.
Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticizing or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

Hanging the May Basket



THE CHALLENGE OF LOVE by WARWICK DEEPIING

SYNOPSIS

Dr. John Wolfe, young and capable assistant of the inefficient Dr. Montague Threadgold, is shocked at the pollution he finds everywhere in the little town of Navestock. The young doctor's greatest obstacle in trying to better conditions is the bitter resentment of the people themselves. The affable Threadgold appears more interested in humoring his patients and fattening his purse than he is in curing their ills. He cautions Wolfe against using necessary "expensive" medicines when the "ordinary" preparations will do. Wolfe would be tempted to give up if it were not for lovely, young Jess Mascal, whose sincerity and courageous outlook are an incentive to keep fighting. Filled with curiosity as to how Wolfe spends his time, Mrs. Threadgold searches his room and finds a map he has prepared showing Navestock's polluted areas. She informs her husband of what she calls Wolfe's "gross disloyalty and underhand spying" and suggests that her husband either make him discontinue his researches or discharge him. Jasper Turrell, the brewer, whose enmity Wolfe had incurred for complaining of the condition of the former's property, calls on the Rev. Robert Flemming. The genial rector is indifferent to Turrell's ranting about Wolfe. The clergyman cares little for Turrell, accepting him as part of Navestock. Flemming had long ago learned to take evil as a part of life.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

Flemming, like many good men, left everything in the hands of God. He stretched out a compassionate hand to touch the sufferer, but he did not draw aside the cloth that covered the sore.

Sometimes, though very occasionally, he had been troubled, waking from his pleasant, patriarchal lethargy with the start of one who is awakened by a vague cry at night. Things had occurred that had shaken his placid optimism. He had rubbed his eyes and looked about him, only to see what seemed to him inevitable suffering and poverty that his own creed had sought to beautify. Moreover, a man of Robert Flemming's sociability could not have lived for twenty years in a town without being moulded to some of its characteristics. We are like stones in a stream, rubbing and polishing one another. The people of Navestock—that is to say, those who had some say in the life of the town—detested interference. Bob Flemming was a man of the world—so far as Navestock was concerned. The old machinery jolted on, rustily, clumsily, and without coercion. Now and again Bob Flemming had roused himself to pour in a little oil.

The rector went in to his tea, taking it like a bachelor on a small table in his study. His brown spangled cane waddled in, and laid himself down in a patch of sunlight at his master's feet.

"What about this fellow Wolfe?" It was Flemming's hour for reading The Times, but, though he opened the paper, the subject of his conversation with Jasper Turrell intruded itself, and edged the paragraphs aside.

"A young man—of course. That is to say—very old. We grow young again, Toby, sit up, old chap. Time for sugar."

The spindly sat up on his hind legs, caught the sugar on his nose, made it bounce in the air, and then swallowed it at the second fall. "Strawberries. This hot weather will soon bring 'em to an end."

He had pulled the dish towards



Flemming went down on his knees and prayed.

him and was lying back comfortably in his chair when one of the maids came in with a message.

"There's a woman, sir, from Bung Row."

"Well, Jane?"

"She says Mrs. Baker is dying, and they'd be pleased if you'd go," Flemming put down his paper.

"Tell them I'll come, Jane, I'll come at once."

The room in Bung Row where the woman lay dying was like a dark hole when compared with Robert Flemming's sun-lit study. A wooden bedstead stood in one corner with one of its legs propped on half a brick. The woman lying there had been brought to the very last stages of emaciation. Her nose was pinched, and no broader than a child's little finger, and the back of her head was a bulging protuberance overhanging her miserable neck. The face was the colour of parchment, and made up of bony ridges and starved hollows that caught the shadows. Her hands rested palm upwards on the coverlet. Her lids were half-closed, and between them showed the dull, glazed eyes of one starved to death. A faint movement of the bed-clothes showed that the woman still breathed.

The rector came in, bending his head, and holding his hat in his hand. He saw a tall man rise from the chair beside the bed. The latch of the door that led into the back kitchen was clicking up and down, and something scuffled and rubbed against the door.

"The doctor, is it not?"

"Yes."

"Mr. Wolfe?"

"Yes. I am afraid it is too late, sir."

Robert Flemming set his hat on the window-sill, and glanced at the woman in the bed. He put his hand into his pocket for the little Bible that he carried, but the action was slow and almost half-hearted, as though Wolfe's words had inspired him suddenly with curious self-consciousness. He was caught between the act and the thought, like a man brought to a halt by a hand on his shoulder.

The latch kept clicking up and down.

"Someone shut out?"

Wolfe turned a grave and shaded

his face.

"The child."

"Ah!"

Flemming moved towards the bed, but the woman did not notice him. The eternal sleep was weighing upon her eyelids.

"They ought to have sent for me before."

"It was very sudden at the last. I believe they sent yesterday."

"No. I heard nothing of it. I must ask."

He stood heavily irresolute, and then sat down on the chair beside the bed. His hand still groped in his pocket, but presently he withdrew it without the book, as though a feeling of ineffectuality possessed him.

"She won't know you, sir."

"No? Nevertheless—"

He went down on his knees and prayed.

The latch of the inner door rattled despairingly.

"Muvver, Muvver!"

Wolfe's mouth twitched. Robert Flemming raised his head.

"Oughtn't we—"

"I think it better not."

"Muvver!"

"I would."

Wolfe went to the door and drew back the wooden bolt. As he did so the woman ceased to breathe. The door was pushed open and a little fair-haired chap came squeezing through. He dodged under Wolfe's arm, gave a stare at the rector, and then scrambled up on to the bed.

Wolfe turned and saw everything. The boy had clutched the woman's hands. He drew himself up, snuggling up to her with a look of wide-eyed eagerness. The thin face fell to one side of the pillow.

The boy threw his head back and gave a queer, wailing cry.

"Muvver! What's the matter with Muvver?"

Wolfe took three strides across the room. He bent over the bed, caught the child and took him in his arms. The youngster began to scream and kick and to beat Wolfe's face with his fists.

"There, there, quiet, sunny, quiet."

(To Be Continued)

Decade Since Liver Diet Was First Used in Anemia

And the Treatment Has Been Found to Be Far More Valuable Than at First Thought By Its Discoverers

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

ANEMIA IS a Greek word which means lack of food. One who has this disease is pale and his lips have lost their healthy color. He complains of shortness of breath, swelling of the feet and of tiring quickly. As a rule, he desires no food and suffers from digestive disturbances, such as nausea, "biliousness," indigestion and diarrhea.

Contrary to the common belief, pallor does not always indicate real anemia. Many persons are pale yet their blood is normal. Others become pale when fatigued. But if a person has usually had a normal, healthy color and then develops a persistent paleness, anemia should be suspected.

Dr. Copeland

The presence or absence of anemia can be determined by means of a simple test called the "blood count". In this test a drop of blood is obtained from a pin prick of the finger or lobe of the ear.

The "hemoglobin," or coloring matter of the blood, is determined by a special appliance. By means of a counting chamber and microscope, the number of red blood cells is estimated. In anemia, there is a marked decrease in the amount of hemoglobin and in the number of red blood cells.

It is now over ten years since a novel cure for anemia was announced. At that time it was discovered that a liver diet was of value in correcting anemic conditions. When first described, the real value of this new treatment was not suspected.

Since then, the giving of liver to patients suffering from pernicious anemia has been valuable far beyond the expectations of the discoverers of this treatment. Liver increases the hemoglobin and the number of the red blood cells.

Since fresh liver was often difficult to obtain and many patients experienced difficulty in eating large quantities of liver, it became necessary to find a better way to give it. Within a short time after the discovery of the value of liver in anemia, a liver extract was developed. This was made in the form of a powder, which can be sprinkled on the food.

The value of the liver treatment was further increased by the making of a solution of liver extract. This is prepared in such a way that it can be injected into the veins or muscles. Recent reports indicate that this method of treating anemia is more advantageous and that the beneficial action occurs within a short period of time. It is reported that there is response to the injection within twenty-four hours. When liver is taken by mouth it takes more than ten days for the body to show signs of improvement.

If some member of your family has anemia, talk with your doctor about the liver treatment. He will advise you.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. J. F. Q.—What causes the skin to be purple following a bug? A.—This will clear up in time.

M. A. S. Q.—Is it advisable for one who has blackheads and pimples to take cod liver oil? A.—Yes, take it if necessary.

A. E. D. Q.—What would cause the nose to be dry and itchy. A.—Probably due to some catarrhal condition. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. Keep your system clear.

Q.—What would you advise for pimples on the face? 2. What should a woman of 25, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weigh? 3. Is yeast in itself fattening? 4. What would be apt to cause falling hair in a three-year-old child? A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. 2. She should weigh about 135 pounds—this would be about average as determined by examination of a large number of persons. 3. No. 4. This would be rather difficult to determine without examining the child and knowing more about her condition. See your doctor for his advice.

(Copyright, 1933, E. F. S., Inc.)

COUNTY BILLS REPORTED

The following bills were allowed by the County Commissioners Monday:

Arch Post No. 477, American Legion, New Holland, expenses Memorial Day services, \$50.00;
Baldwin Law Publishing Co., Ohio Code Services for Common Pleas Judge, \$10.00;
Barriere & Nickerson, supplies for jail, \$7.03;
Circleville Tire & Repair Co., auto repairs and labor for sheriff, \$28.38;
Columbus B. B. Mfg. Company, supplies for Coroner, \$4.00;
Columbus B. B. Mfg. Company, carbon paper for County Auditor, \$10.00;
George Crum, Assisting Surveyor, \$4.50;
Davidson Hardware Company, supplies for sheriff, \$8.15;
Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for County Recorder, \$10.75;
George P. Foreman, stamps for County Auditor, \$15.00;
Ferguson's Post G. A. R. New Holland, expenses Memorial Day services, \$50.00;
Lester Hall, Assisting Surveyor, \$30.00;

Helvering & Scharenberg, gasoline for sheriff, \$3.42;
Hubman Supply Company, janitor supplies, \$8.42;
Jeffries & Colville, dry goods for jail, \$6.00;

Ernest F. May, auto repairs and labor for sheriff, \$4.04;
Monroe Calculating Machine Co., maintenance on calculator for Auditor, \$30.00;
Noecker Motor Company, auto repairs and labor for sheriff, \$7.55;
Ohio Water Service Company, water rent for Court House and jail, \$14.35;
Trustees Perry-twp, reimbursement money expended on roads, \$545.00;
George Wardell, services supervisor Stevenson ditch, \$36.25;
W. J. Weaver & Son, supplies for jail, \$6.25;
Total—\$863.39.

When Dew Is Formed
Dew is said to be formed when atmospheric moisture is condensed by cold into drops of water upon grass, trees, roofs or buildings.

Marian Martin Pattern



KIDDIES WILL ADORE IT PATTERN 9598

The little girl with the adorable little frock is caught in a Spring shower... and that's our cue to tell you about the printed cottons you should select for this model... colorful, inexpensive and tubfast ones! As for the dress itself... we're enraptured with its fetching yoke and captivating collar of contrast and such snappy pleats and gathers to lend added fullness. Bloomers are included with pattern.

Pattern 9598 is cut only in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting. Clear, diagrammed sewing instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTY CENTS (15c in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

YOUR COPY OF THE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK OF SPRING STYLES IS READY! SEND FOR IT. This big book is full of fascinating Spring fashion ideas. New fabrics and accessories are illustrated along with a complete collection of stunning styles designed to help you achieve a well-planned Spring wardrobe. Slenderizing models are here, and gay, chic styles for youngsters—all simple and inexpensive to make. PRICE OF CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio.

MOVIES

AT THE OLIFTONA

Constance Bennett looks her loveliest and gives the best performance of her career in "Lady With a Past," the RKO Pathé screen version of Harriet Henry's famous novel, which Manager Clifton announces for tonight only at the Oliftona Theatre.

Dazzling gowns—seventeen, to be exact—direct from Paris are worn by the screen's best dressed star, Miss Bennett's wardrobe is a fashion show in itself with appeal to men as well as women.

Starting with one of the best stories ever assigned to her, Miss Bennett was given a hit director, a sterling supporting cast and an exceedingly lavish production all resulting in excellent entertainment.

ULTRA MODERN COMEDY

"Lady With a Past" is an ultra-modern comedy on the sophisticated side, with just enough romance to add dash and flavor. The characters are human and speak brilliant lines which ring true for all their witlessness, the situations are, unique and amusing and the theme is of fundamental appeal.

The story relates society girl's adventurous evolution from wall flower to charmer in international settings. The action starts in New York, where Venice Muir, a member of a fashionable younger set, sees herself passed up by the man who prefer her no more beautiful but gayer girl friends.

Popularity continues to elude her until she goes to Paris and falls under the teaching of a dashing gigolo. Under his expert tutelage, she begins to acquire beaux and a past. It is this past which makes her a heroine in the eyes of her heretofore indifferent New York friends, including a certain young man whom the girl believes is destined to marry her.

BRITISH IDLE

LONDON—Officially registered unemployed in Great Britain during March totaled 2,778,184, a decrease of 80,454 compared with February, but 208,852 greater than in March, 1932. An improvement in the number of persons employed in Great Britain during March was also noted. Ministry of Labor figures of March 20, showed that a total of 9,443,000 insured persons between the ages of 16 and 64 were estimated employed. This figure was 103,000 greater than that for the preceding month, but 74,000 below March, 1932.

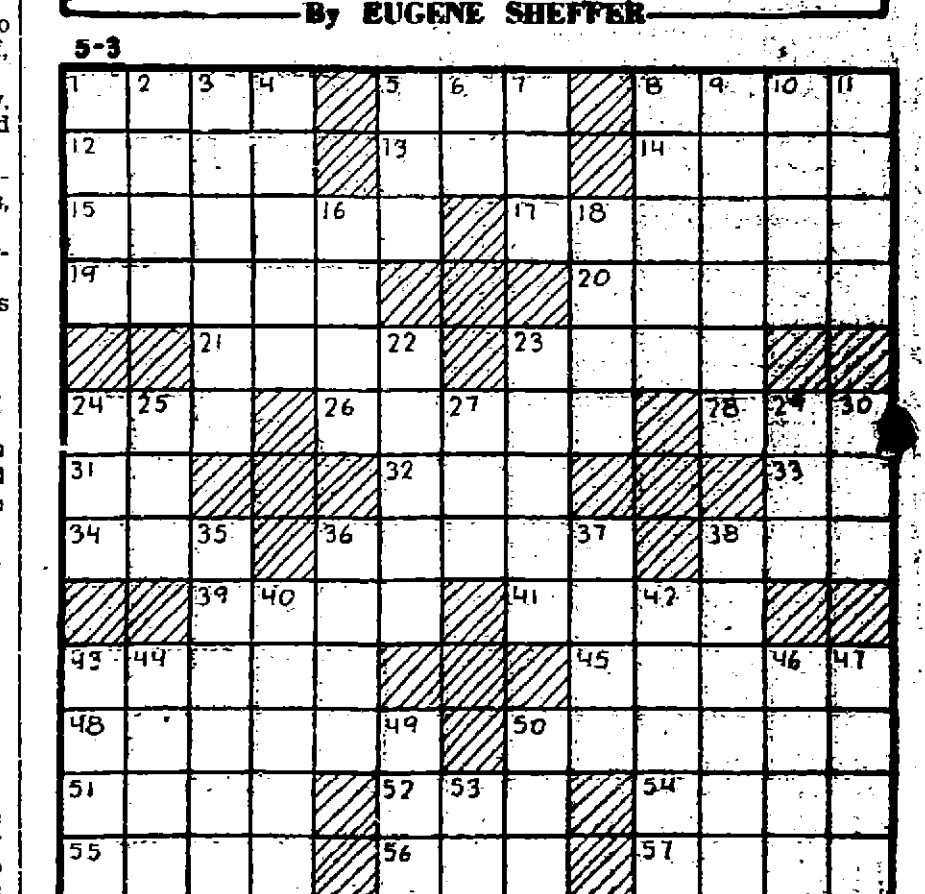
Common Sense

"Most advice," said Uncle Eben, "is an effort to hand out common sense when you ain't got any more dan enough for your own needs."

Heart Disease Leading Ailment

Heart diseases have passed cancer and tuberculosis in the mortal list, tables, and now kill more persons in North America annually than any other ailment.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—organs of the mouth
5—exclamation
8—festivity
12—death notice
13—tumor
14—very old
15—legislative body
17—condemned to everlasting punishment
19—expatriation
20—approaches
21—medley
22—class of wines
24—weapon
26—language of the Romans
28—mischiefous sprite
31—like
32—membranous pouch
33—Spanish article
34—wooden pin
36—number
38—course of action
39—unwritten narrative poetry

VERTICAL

1—fail to keep
2—wild goat
3—condemne by binding the wings
4—bring to a standstill
5—fill with reverential fear
6—personal pronoun
7—conjunction
8—plucker
9—related on the father's side
10—oblique glance
11—finds the total
16—the linden tree
18—in a short time
22—fertile spot in a desert
23—members of a race once inhabiting Scotland
24—hiatus
25—utilize
27—assessment
29—meadow
30—move through the air
35—mild in disposition
36—only
37—period of time
38—voluntary relinquishment of a right
40—cut off the one side part
42—barter
43—wagers
44—the dye indigo
46—prophet
47—tressa
49—Prussian watering place
50—planching
53—exclamation

Herewith is the solution of yesterday's puzzle.

WAPITILSPITTES
LPECACITONITE
SOFENEMIESHE
ELMELUNTJAM
SLYMASTWANE
TORRENTALAMED
LITTEDGETALE
SALADCASTILE
ARESIVOLTICAR
HISPLSALADO
ASCANTATAOD
REPTINEMANE
ASITESTINBAD

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Housewife's Question Box

Question:—How can one prevent moth damage to wool garments worn only occasionally during the summer?

Answer:—Wool garments worn only occasionally during the summer should be inspected regularly, hung out in the sun, often and thoroughly brushed after each wearing. This will remove eggs or larvae which may be hatched from time to time. It is important that this inspection, brushing, airing and airing be repeated often during the summer.

Delay Makes Him Hungrier
"De best way to treat a hungry man," said Uncle Eben, "is to feed him quick. De longer he stops to listen to a lecture de hungrier he gets."

"BUY YOUR ICE CREAM FROM A FURNAS DEALER"

furnas Ice Cream
The Cream of Quality.

DID YOU GET YOUR TICKET...

To the Grand Theater with Wallace's Bread Wrappers.

For 8 wrappers and 12c you get a 25c ticket

For 8 wrappers and 6c you get a 10c or 15c Ticket

JUST BRING YOUR WRAPPERS TO

Ed. Wallace Bakery

You'll find it in the. CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement.

Advertising orders for irregular publications take the usual rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of five lines. Count five average lines for the line on a half advertisement.

Revised ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days will be on the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. The ad office within six days will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, and will three-time ad ordered printed in Tuesday's Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. The ad office within six days will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, and will three-time ad ordered printed in Tuesday's Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time 9c per line.
Three times for the price of two.
Seven times for the price of three.
Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Business Service

25—Moving, Trucking

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER Co.—
Local, long distance hauling.
Phone 1227. Load insured. —25

Livestock

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicle

FOR SALE—2 fresh cows, 1 with calf. New brooder stove. Inquire 217 N. Court-st. —48

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred, Guernsey heifer calf, also windmill tower. Write Box 3, care Herald. —49

WORK HORSE FOR SALE —
Frank Jackson, Route 6, Circleville, Ohio. —48

FOR SALE—One good work horse, weight about 1400 lbs. Inquire of D. C. Macklin, Groveport, Ohio. —48

49—Poultry and Supplies

QUALITY CHICKS \$5.90 and \$6.90 per 100. Let us do your custom hatching. Croman's Poultry Farm, Phone 1834. —49

BABY CHICKS—From high producing and blood tested flocks. At reduced prices. Order now. Open Sundays. Southern Ohio Hatchery, Phone 55. —49

Merchandise

63—Building Material

PAINT, Linseed Oil and Turpentine. Dean and Barry's N. T. Weldon Coal and Oil Co. W. Main-st. at N. & W. —53

68—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

FOR SALE—Flower and vegetable plants, all varieties. George DeLong, Kingston. Phone 28L. —63

EXTRA NICE seed potatoes for sale. Carmean and Russets. Wm. Cromley, Ashville 4012. —63

64—Specials at the Stores

PAINT—Varnish and 4 hour enamel for sale. None better. 10c and 20c. per can. Hamilton's Store. —64

Real Estate For Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

TWO modern apartments for rent. 5 and 6' rooms. Redecorated. Garage and private yard with 5 room apt. Call 726. —74

76—Farms and Land for Rent

FOR RENT—45 acres of pasture, 6 miles from city, also 25 acres fallow ground for corn on shares. Box 175 Rockbridge. —76

77—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—4 room house. Rent reduced. Inquire 204 W. Ohio-st. —77

5 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT—bath, electric and gas. 125 Mingo-st. \$15. Box 175 Rockbridge. Ohio. —77

Classified Display Ads Are Business Getters

Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—5-room frame cottage with garage on High-st. \$1500.00; 5-room frame cottage with bath and garage, on Mound-st. \$1850.00; 7-room dwelling with a large garage, \$1350.00; 6-room frame dwelling, with two car garage, \$1500.00. A modern 8-room frame cottage, including store room, and two car garage. Several modern homes and well located farms, any size, and good business propositions, also several good building lots. For information see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 234. —84

88—To Exchange—Real Estate

FOR SALE or trade for other property a well equipped restaurant. Apply Circle Realty Co. —88

Classified Display Automotive

USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES

1928 Ford A Coupe
1931 Chev. D. L. Coach
1931 Chevrolet Coupe
1930 Chevrolet Truck
1928 Chevrolet Truck
La Salle, 5 Pass. Coupe, Like New—Bargain.
Wanted to buy—1929 and 1930 Chevrolet Coupe.
The HARDEN-STEVENSON Co.
132 E. Franklin St.

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Now **75c** Per Hr.
GEORGE BURNS, Mechanic
G. L. SCHIEAR
115 Watt st.

Business Service

5% And Safety!

When your funds are invested in The Scioto's Certificates of Deposit or Savings Accounts. All funds secured by first mortgage real estate.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

VEGETABLE PLANTS In Season

We Now Have Early Frost Proof Cabbage Plants.
BREHMER GREENHOUSES
814 N. COURT ST.
Phone 44.

Merchandise

FERRY'S SEEDS

OF ALL KINDS AT THE NEW LOW PRICES.
BARRERE & NICKERSON
Quality Hardware.

IT'S Paint Time

We have everything in the Paint line at lowest prices.
Chas. F. Goeller
Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

BUS SCHEDULE

VALLY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville—6:38 8:18 10:18 A. M. 12:18 1:18 2:18 3:18 5:38 6:18 7:18 9:18 11:38 P. M.

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville—6:57 8:37 10:37 A. M. 12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:57 6:57 7:57 9:57 11:57 P. M.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:18 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery
123 N. Court St.

Classified Display Merchandise

OIL COOKING STOVES
and Wicks for all makes. See us for repair parts for your stove.
J. R. WILSON,
Fythin Castle Alley

BEER

Served at Our Lunch Tables or Sold for Home Use.

THE MECCA Restaurant

Phone 546. 128 W. Main St.

Livestock

CALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges Circleville, Ohio E. G. Buchsleh, Inc.

PAIN DEADENED CHEST COLDS LOOSENED WITHOUT DRUGS

Get quick relief from neuralgia pain, sciatica pain, neuritis pain, rheumatic pain, lame back, stiff neck, headache, strains and chest colds by rubbing plenty of Baume Bengue (pronounced Ben-Gay) on the spot. It doesn't blister or stain. Rub it in till it sinks down and soothes the pain or breaks up the chest cold. Take no drugs, for any drug that is powerful enough to "dead" pain or loosen a chest cold may not be good for you.

But beware of imitations. Ask your druggist for Baume Bengue by name (called "Ben-Gay" in English). There are many analgesic balms, mostly cheap imitations of Ben-Gay made out of synthetic drugs. That is why they are cheap. That is also why they are ineffective. Insist on Ben-Gay and you will get real results.

USE A Want Ad FOR QUICK ACTION

Auctions and Legals

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT, No. 1718

Notice is hereby given that Nettie Leist has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Charles M. Leist, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 21st day of April A. D. 1933.

C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. (April 26, May 2, 10.)

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

ORDER OF SALE

Gay Culp, Plaintiff.

Jennie Leist et al., Defendants.

(By virtue of an order of sale to me directed from the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, made at the April Term thereof, I will expose and offer for sale at public auction at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Circleville, Ohio, on

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1933

at 10:00 o'clock a. m. in the forenoon of said day, the following described real estate situated in the City of Circleville in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Beginning at the South side of Main Street 40 feet West from the West side of Alley No. 5 and at the Northwest corner of William H. Leist Lot bought of Levi Lutz and wife by deed dated July 27, 1907, thence with the west line of said William H. Leist Lot parallel with Alley No. 5 in a southerly direction to the North line of Pleasant Alley; thence with the North line of Pleasant Alley 38 feet in a westerly direction; thence in a northerly direction parallel to Alley No. 5 thence with the North line of Pleasant Alley 38 feet to the South line of Main Street; thence with the South line of Main Street 38 feet in an easterly direction to the East side of the tract of land conveyed to William H. Leist by Florence Leist, his wife, by deed dated June 6th, 1917 and recorded in Vol. 35, page 398, Pickaway

Auctions and Legals

County Bond Records. And being the same premises conveyed by William H. Leist to Esta B. Burke and husband and subsequently received by Esta B. Burke and husband to William H. Leist and the said William H. Leist died seized.

Said premises have been appraised at \$1,600.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of said appraisement.

Terms: Cash on day of sale.

CHARLES RADCLIFF, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.

TOM A. RENICK, Attorney for Plaintiff.

(April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10.)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON DISCHARGE IN BANKRUPTCY

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of William H. Emerson of Pickaway Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, Postoffice address Circleville, Ohio, R. F. D. that he has filed in the district court of the United States for the Southern District of Ohio Eastern Division at Columbus, Ohio, No. 9568 in Bankruptcy his petition for discharge, and that the same will be for hearing before said court, at Columbus, Ohio, on the 9th day of June A. D. 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

H. F. RABE, Clerk, U. S. District Court.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON DISCHARGE IN BANKRUPTCY

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of George H. Emerson of Pickaway Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, Postoffice address Circleville, Ohio, R. F. D. that he has filed in the district court of the United States for the Southern District of Ohio Eastern Division at Columbus, Ohio, No. 9568 in Bankruptcy his petition for discharge, and that the same will be for hearing before said court, at Columbus, Ohio, on the 9th day of June A. D. 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

H. F. RABE, Clerk, U. S. District Court.

Help Yourself to Savings with WANT ADS

KIDNAPED

(Continued From Page One)

delivered the message and watched the little girl come out of the school, start toward the car, and then hesitate. The driver reached over, caught her by the arm and yanked her into the car. She screamed just once. "Shut up," the negro ordered as he swept the car out of the school yard in the direction of North Harwick. Jack informed the authorities. In a few moments it was lost to sight.

The police were not informed of the kidnapping until nearly an hour later. This delay, they said, would have enabled the kidnapers to escape from the narrow strip of Cape Cod into the mainland of the state, from where a wide choice of roads for flight is available.

Although the abduction occurred about 2:15, it was not until the school bus arrived opposite the McMath home at 3:30 p. m., and Peggy failed to alight from it, that the parents became alarmed. A telephone call to the school revealed the abduction.

Police were immediately notified and one of the most widespread hunts in the history of the state was launched. Descriptions of the child, the kidnapers and the car were dashed to police stations throughout the state. Every coast guard vessel on the north Atlantic was notified to be on the lookout. A dense fog, however, hampered the activities of the coast guard vessels.

BORDEE GUARDED
Motorcycle police in six New

England states and New York, as well as customs and immigration guards along the United States-Canadian border were enlisted in the manhunt.

So far, police are without a definite clue as to the identity of the kidnapers. All servants in the McMath menage were questioned and eliminated from any connection with the case. Police said, however, they desired to question a negro chauffeur who formerly worked for McMath's father, Francis C. McMath, widely known bridge engineer, industrialist and bank director in Detroit. They believe that the former chauffeur might have been used as a "tool" by Detroit gangsters. They anticipate a demand for ransom will be received by the McMath family within the next few hours.

MARKETS

Butterfat, 20c pound. Eggs, 10c dozen.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, May 3.—Grain futures were strong at the opening today. Wheat advanced 5-8 to 3-4c corn 1-2 to 3-4c and oats 1-8 to 3-8c.

Wheat: July 73 1-8-1-2; Sept. 74 1-8-1-2; Dec. 76 1-2.

Corn: May 37; July 39 5-8-7-8; Sept. 41 1-2-3-4; Dec. 42 7-8.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 20,000; market steady-higher; mediums 190-290, 3.90 to 4.00; cattle receipts 8,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 1-

500; market active—mediums 200-290, 4.10 to 4.20; 160-250, 4.25 to 4.35; 180, 3.75 to 4.15; also 4.00 receipts 10; market steady to 5.75; calves, market 5.00; 5.50; lambs 5.75.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 4,500; market active-steady; mediums 180-260, 4.10.

CIRCLEVILLE — Hog market light to steady; mediums 3.85.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Dogs should be kept from running at large over other people's farms, gardens and property. Section 2256-14, of the laws of Ohio provide that persons who fail to license their dogs shall be fined not more than \$25 and costs of prosecution.

DESMER SPANGLER DOG WARDEN, PICKAWAY COUNTY

RHEUMATISM

Pain—Agony Starts To Leave You

Happy Days Ahead for You

Think of it—how this old remedy does make progress—now comes a prescription which is known to rheumatists as Allenru and which, after hours after you start to take this swift acting formula pain, agony and inflammation caused by excess acid has started to disappear.

Allenru does just what this medicine says it will do—it is guaranteed. You can get one generous bottle at leading drugstores everywhere for 50 cents and if it doesn't bring the joyous results you expect—your money is wholeheartedly returned.

Summary of the sensational RKO-Radio Melodramatic Fantasy Produced by Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack. Shows at the Cliftona Theatre, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, May 14, 15, 16

"KING KONG"



What queer world is this? A fifty foot ape carrying off a white girl! And now the crew of the Adventurer hurrying to rescue Ann finds monster reptiles from prehistoric ages—monsters believed non-existent for millions of years! Bullets making no dent on the dinosaurs' horned hide, they use gas bombs!



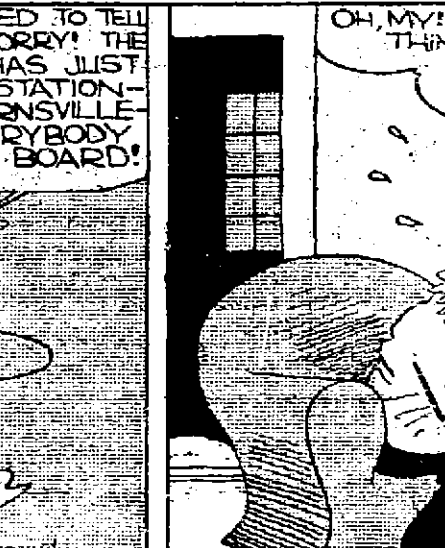
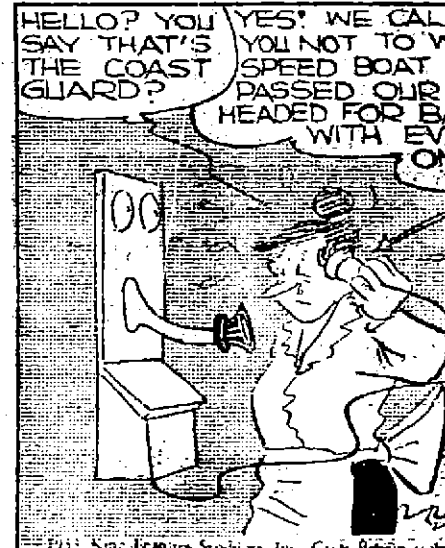
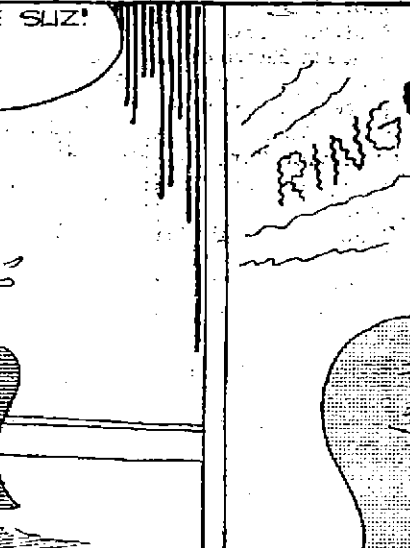
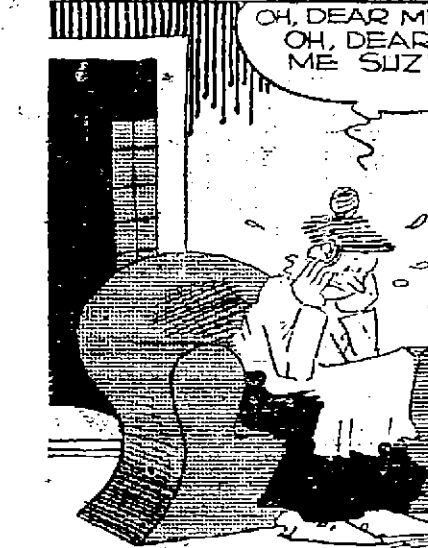
Another prehistoric reptile—the Brontosaurus, astounds Denham, Driscoll and members of the crew fighting their way through jungle and swamps to rescue Ann. The monster overruns their raft, catches them between its teeth and shakes them as a terror shakes rats. Camera equipment, precious gas bombs and lives are lost.



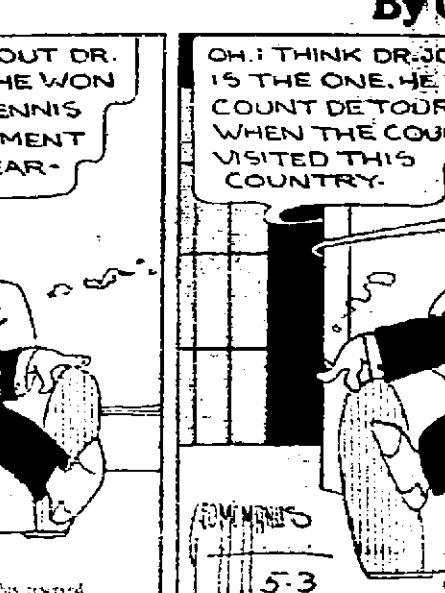
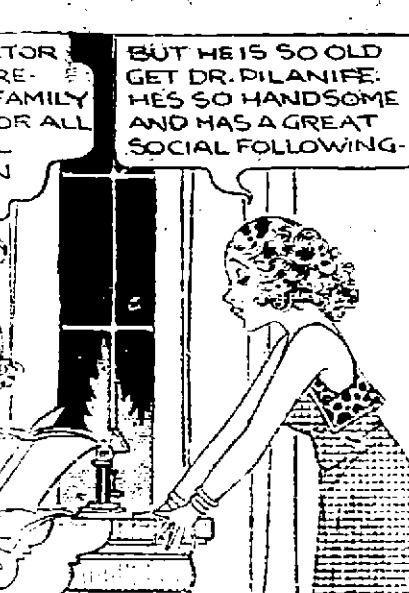
What chance has pigmy man against the huge, fantastic beasts of this nightmare "Skull Island." An injured Triceratops on one bank. Great, hungry crawling things beneath. On the other bank "King Kong" shaking the tree until the men fall to a hideous death in a precipice. Driscoll and Denham, escaping to opposite cliffs, watch the tragedy helplessly.

Unable to move from his narrow ledge on the cliff Driscoll stabs furiously at the great paw of "King Kong" who has discovered him! But his knife makes no more impression than the scratch of a pin on a man's hand. A scream from Ann draws "King Kong's" attention to a new enemy.

JUST KIDS



BRINGING UP FATHER



DOROTHY DARNIT

